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PADUCAH, KENTUCKY FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 22 1899.

MOODY DEAD

Great Evangelist Succumbs After a Brief, Yet Severe, Hiness.

CHILDHOOD HOME

Recently Broke Down While in the West Evangelizing-Went Home.

THE SPURGEON OF AMERICA

NORTHFIELD, Mass., Dec. 22 .-Dwight L. Moody, the famous evangelist, died at his home here today. While in Missouri a few weeks his health gave way and it was declared his heart was involved. He had to give up his work and came home, since which time, in spite of reports that was improving and would recover, it was well settled in minds of all that e could not live. A distinguish ministerial life-a life equal to that of Spurgeon-was closed when his eyes shut in death. There are no announcements as to funeral yet.

The deceased had been improving for two days and recovery was looked for, but yesterday afternoon a mange for the worse was noticed and he sank rapidly. Death is now said to be

due to Bright's disease. Mr Moody was fully conscious to the end and talked with members of his family a few minutes before be

The deceased was born here in 837. He went to Chicago in 1856, where be entered the revival field a few years later. His fame as a p'atform evangelist had spread and his services was in demand all over

Mr. Moody and Ira Sankey att acted international attention during '80's in touring the country together as evangelists.

LEFT OPEN.

Judge Reed Returns From Mayfield This Morning.

Judge W. M. Reed returned today from Mayfield, where he has been sitting as special judge in the Bethel church against L. L. Wilson and others, for possession.

The suit is brought by one faction against another, both of which claim from Grand Rivers. The cases will to be the only real Hardsbell Baptists. The trouble grew out of a sermon by one of the elders. One faction is led by Elder Kirkland and another by liciously assaulting Hettie Jones

and was today left open by Judge Reed until next Wednesday, when arguments will begin. They are expected to concume two more days. There is little involved in the suit except religion.

QUESTION SETTLED.

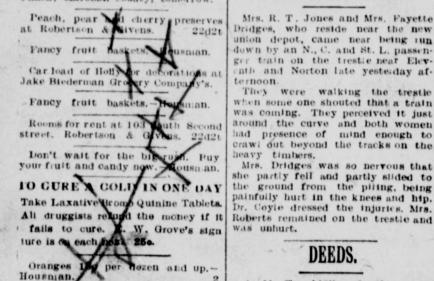
Old Bonds Presented Against the City No Good.

Mayor Lang stated this mouning that the question of the old bonds presented to the city treasurer for payment, about fifteen in number, had been settled so far as the city is

The records were searched thoroughly, and it was found where they had ad been paid.

Oranges 15c of dozen and up. Housman. DIED OF OLD AGE.

Mr. Hy Saltzgiver, aged 65, died from old age at his home near Loperson last night, after a lengthy illness. He lives three sons and two daughters. The remains will be buried at Palma, Marshall county, tomorrow



Will Buy One of Those Fine



Elegantly trim d with Tips, Silk and Ribbon. Clearance/S

buying your Millibery at cu. Grand Give us a call and will make interest Yours respe

MRS. FRIEDMAN

WALL STREET SHAKEN.

nother Panie Stirs Up Gotham City Today.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-There was another panic on in Wall street this morning. Sugar went to 117, four points lower than it touched in the panie a few days ago. Heavy decines it. all stocks for the past two weeks rendered today's situation

Lorde reports the condition a litt'e better today, and the only reasons street trouble are the failure of the Globe bank, of Boston, and expected shipment of three million in gold from New York to Europe today.

THE COURTS.

Prisoners Sentenced by Judge Husbands This Morning.

The Criminal Term of Court Will Adjourn Tomorrow-Other

CIRCUIT COURT. Judge Husbands in the circuit court this morning sentenced the nine prisoners convicted at this term of ourt up to this forenoon. Wm. George was given one year or obtaining money by faise pie

James Dove was sentenced to one ear for cow stealing. Joe Harris was sentenced to two ears for housebreaking.

William Fox was sentenced to two ars for robbery. T. J. Hollihan was sentenced to wo years for grand la ceny. Doily McBride was sentenced

car for grand laiceny and thee ears for housebreaking. Geiffin, Dove, and Hollihan are white and the remainder colored. Ella Williams was sentenced to

Pete Griffin was sentenced to one

bree years for grand la ceny.

ve years for robbery. Will Childer's case- was rushed through in short order today. He was indicted for mailcious cutting. Just before noon, pleaded guilty and was given two years, being sentenced within two hours after indicted. He is known as "Yeilow Boy." The petit jurors were discharged this morning, and court ends tomor-

row. The shantyboat cases were all centinued. The grand jury this morning in-dicted Box Car Bill, Jim Alexander and Wi: McCarty for stealing from not come up until April. Annte Ramsey and Shelby Bell,

colored, were triedon a charge of ma-The case has lasted all the week \$50 and costs and Bell was acquitted.

COUNTRY COURT.

Marriage licenses were yesterday aged 23. and Edmenia Watkins, aged 25, colored, and R. L. Curd, aged 25 and Maude L. Stevenson, aged 18,

olored all of Paducah.

Fiscal court adjourned late vesterday afternoon after discussing the road question. The matter under consideration was whether to p.ace the gravel, as well as the dirt roads, inder the supervision of the county ad supervisor. Owing to the fact hat there is little work to be done was deemed advisable to let the rest until April. A large number of bills were allowed

and court adjourned after the magistrates were allowed their per diem.

There was but one case before Judge heary Letsner had a colored exwith press driver, and struck bira, Hawkins throwing a stick at him. Leisner

was fined \$3 and Hawkins \$1 and costs THRILLING ESCAPE.

Mrs. R. T. Jones and Mrs. Favette Dridges, who reside near the new nion depot, came near being run down by an N., C. and St. L. passen ger train on the trestle near Elevnth and Norton late yesterday af-

ternoon. They were walking the trestle when some one shouted that a train was coming. They perceived it just around the curve and both women had presence of mind enough to crawl out beyond the tracks on the

heavy timbers.

Mrs. Dridges was so nervous that she partly fell and partly slided to the ground from the pliing, being painfully hurt in the knees and hip. was unhurt.

DEEDS.

A. M. Churchhill and others deed property on Fourth street between Norton and Husbands to W. B Wal-J. D. Kirkpatrick deeds property in the county to H. E. Brookshire for

P. A. Bagwell deeds property in the county to H. E. Brookshite, in onsideration of the deeding by that party of some property in the same cality to bim.

SPECIAL JUDGE.

Judge Thomas P. Cook, of Murray, is here acting as special judge in the divorce case of Vaughan against Vaughan, which is being tried in Major Moss' office.

Fancy fruit bas ets. - Housman.

NO MARKET MONDAY.

There will be no market Monday, owing to its being Christmas. Mar ketmaster Smith desires this remem bered by everybody.

Educate Your Bowel With Cascarets.

DIED IN NEW JERSEY.

A letter from Miss Bessie Woodward ft he city, who was called to Mooresown, N. J., several days ago by the Weodward, who formerly lived here. died last Friday. Miss Woodward will return to Paducah about Jannary 1.

GEN. BULLER

Will Not Retreat From His Position in Natal, but Will Move Ahead.

BRITONS AWAITING FORCES

Metheuen's Force May Withdraw From Modder River Tem-

porarily.

HE TAKES LEAVE OF QUEEN

LONDON, Dec. 22.-It is learned a the war office that General Buller will gutters. persue bis campaign in Natal without waiting for the arrival of Generals Roberts and Kitchener. The other British commanders operating in Cape Colony have been ordered, however, to simply hold their own until the new campaign is set on foot. In line with this plan General Methuen will probab-

LONDON, Dec. 22.-Gen. Roberts, who sails for the Cape tomorrow, went to Windsor this morning to say farewell to the queen. Her majesty received Gen. Roberts with an unusual display of tenderness. She dismissed bim with earnest prayer

LONDON, Dec. 22.-The general o mmanding communication s in Natal reports several killed and fourteen wounded in action on the 18th and also three deaths from entric fever. The dispatch is not thor oughly understood, but it evidently refers to new action of Buile.'s force not yet reported, and it may refer to a sortle from Ladysmith.

for his success and God speed.

LONDON, Dec. 22. - Winston Courchii, who last week escaped from Pretoria, after being captured by the Boers, wires his mother, Lady Randolph Churchill, that he has reached

Delagoa Bay in safety. LONDON, Dec. 22. - A Daziel disatch from Paris says the Creuzot ron people have received urgent orders from Pretoria for more am munition for Creuzot guns, as the Boers supply is nearly exhausted.

The report is not credited here. BUILDING PERMITS

Quite a Number Issued Last Month and This.

While tacre is no boom in buildign circles, quite a number of permits have ed by City Engineer Jame Wilcox since November 1. They are as follows: C. Merrett, brick building, Elev enth between Clay and Trimble, cost

Mrs. Mary Webb, Madison street at Ninth, brick building, cost, \$2,525. Edward Farley, frame building, c \$300, Myers street between Pe. and Jarrett streets.

Pete Rogers, brick building, cost 500, Fourth and Elizabeth streets. C. Cross, frame building, cost \$400, Trimble street between Thirteenth nd Fourteenth. Ed Wheeler, frame building, cos \$700. Thirteenth street between Ten

essee and Ohio streets. Illinois Central round house, cost Illinois Central depot, cost \$15,000

Abe Wetl, corrugated iron building Monroe between Third and Fourth reets, cost \$250. John Smith, three frame touses Bernheim street between Twelfth and

Thirteenth . cost \$900. Metzger Bros, frame building, cost \$700, Tennessee street between Bridge and Mayfield road. Theodore Courcier, frame building o Tennessee street, between Bridge and Mayfield road, cost \$700.

Jeff Read, frame stable, cost \$500 on Trimble street near Ninth, for Central Coal and Iron Company. street between Fifth and Sixth street, cost \$1,200.

Flavoring and spees of all kind at Robertson & Girons. 22d2 22d2t See our ofinge stock. - Housman, Car load of Holly of decorations at Jake Biederman Grovery Company's. the box at wholesale Oranges

PERKINS. At Morton's Opera Hense Chris nies Night.

"Si Perikns" will be presented next. Monday at the open house. The company is headed by the great dielectromedian, Sam J. Burten, who originated the role of "Si Perkins" seven

years ago.

Miss fullic Coleman, who chated the role of Betsy, the husband-huiting widow, and the entire compas, are representative performers, who cleverly support Mr. Burton. Watch for the parade by the famous "Si Perkins"

Car loar olenges wholesale and re tall. - Hous an. THE SCHOOLS. Dismissed Today for the Holidays

-Board Meeting Tomorrow. The public schools were today dis-missed for the holidays. Under a

previous rule, they are dismissed to and including New Year, and this would mean their reopening January 2d. Tuesday.

It is passible, however, that the school board will suspend the rule and order the schools to resume Mon-

day, Jan. 1st.
The board meets tonight to allow salaries and bills, and will then settle the question as to the length of the

TEMPORARILY BURIED.

MANILA, P. I., Dec. 22.—The remains of Gen. Lawton, which had lain in state at his residence, were temporarily buried in the cemetery

THE WHARF QUESTION.

Several Objections to Paying Estimate By Property Owners.

The Paducah Milland Elevator company and Paducah Railway company, who own the property along the foot of Washington street recently improved as a wharf, have seve at rea-sons for refusing to pay Contractor E. C. Terreli's estimates of \$448 each, on which he brought suit yes-

The new wharf, which is at the foot of Washington street, is destined to Coasion some little trouble, it seems.
The city's portion of the expense was something near \$1,000.

The property ownersciaim to start with that the street had been improved there previously, that the city has no right to make them pay for a public wharf, when they are deprived of all the rights and all the control commonly conceded over a street and sidewalk by a property

there being no sidewa ks or

is said, will urge as a further reason that the improvement is so near its south wall as to endanger the founda-Contractor Terrell will doubtless get his money from some one, but

The Mill and Elevator company, it

whether the city or the property owny fall back from his position at Modder | ers will have to pay remains to be SUITS FILED.

Mrs. Harrison Sues Jesse Harper for \$2,000 Damages.

Mrs. Eugenta Morgan Harrison this morning filed suit in the circuit court against Jesse Harper, the Rag-land merchant, for \$2,000 damages. She claims that he had her arrested charging her with stealing about \$80 be had sent by a huckster to the city

o be deposited in the bank. The buckster stopped in front of Mrs. Harrison's bome to sell a chicken and when he had gotten some distance up the road missed the money, which he had left on the back of his wagon, The money basnever been found, and Mrs. Harrison was acquitted at ber examining trial in the circuit cou.t.

E. E. Lynn sues Major Thomas E Moss for \$1975 claimed on a contract between said Moss and Lynn for ser vices said to have been rende.ed in the C. O. Allard case, now settled-

Mose Tudor sues C. C. Thompson

F. E. Cartwright sues J. W. Mc Curloch and W. R. Holland for \$1,000 damages. This grows out of an old suit of McCulloch against Menser & Cartright. The plaintiff claims that Holland as sheriff sold his saloon and fixtures, alleging that he sold them for another man's debt, when the saloon really belonged to bim.

FAMOUS CASE.

r \$100 on a note.

Was Once Sentenced to Hang But Released.

HUNTINGTON, Ind., Dec. 22.-Col nel L. P. Mulligan died at his hom this city Wednesday. He was 87 years old, and his name is familiar in ational history. In 1864 he was arresied on the charge of treason, and placed in a military prison at Indian apelis. A military commission found be hanged May 19, 1865. The scaf-old was erected, but the sentence was commuted to life imprisonment Later the case was presented to the supreme court, and James A. Garfield made one of the arguments in Colonel Milligan's behalf. The prisoner was released.

CRESTON CLARKE

To Appear id a Grand Production

of "Hamlet" Tuesday Night. The eminent actor Creston Clarke comes to Morton's opera house Tues day night in a grand spenic production of "Hamlet."
Mr. Clarke's supporting company re-Mr. Clarke's supporting company remains practically the came splendid organization seen here in former leasons but has been augmented to the number of twenty-five. Miss Adelaide Prince is still the leading support, and no word is needed here of her talent or beauty and wonderful charm of manner. All indications point to a most successful engagement and the theater will doubtless be

and the theater will doubtless be Don't wait to the big rush. Buy and nuts at Robertson 22d2t

Oranges 150 per dozen and up.-Seeking Sugken Treasure. Soundings and divings are taking place near the island of Terschelling, in the north of Holland, at the spot where a French warship sunk just 100

years ago. She was loaded with silver and gold to the amount of 40,000,000 francs, or \$8,000,000. The captain's log mentions the amount, and as early as 1800 French sailors succeeded in bring ing to the surface a box containing 1,500,000 francs' worth of gold and sil ver ingots. In 1856 and 1860 a private undertaking succeeded in raising another 1,250,000 francs value. The war ship sunk in 230 feet of water and divers have great difficulty in working at such a depth. Dynamite is now be ing used to break up the iron cases .--Chicago Chronicle.

To Prevent Colds. An excellent preventive against colds is an all-over sponge bath in water that has stood in the bowl over night on rising in the morning. This is heroic treatment on a cold day, but if perse-vered in, where one is not too delicate, the result is beneficial. Rub the body well with the hand and a coarse towel. This will set the blood to circulating, opens the pores of the skin and keeps t in a healthy condition and tones the entire system. Buy a bag of sea sait, pour a quart of boiling water over a supful and add a tablespoonful of am monia and one of camphor. Put t mixture in a quart bottle and keep your washstand. Add one or two tole-spoonfuls of this to the water for the morning bath, and it will be for excellent tonic and cleanser .- Nat

Rural. Oranges o box at who

ELKS HOME

Plans are Maturing for the Establishment of a Building.

Frattering Offers Received-Rapid Growth of Paducah Lodge-Four Initiations.

The plans for building an Elks Hall y Paducah Lodge No. 217, are meet ing with much encouragement. The odge has already received an offer of co-operation from one of the largest secret orders in the city, who desire to have their lodge rooms in the new Elks Hall.

In addition to this, the committee appointed to devise ways and means of building the new edifice have re-ceived a flattering offer of all the noney they need at a low rate of interest, from one of the large insur nce companies. The outlook is very promising for the Elks, who are becoming very enthusiastic over the prospects of

wning their own hall. Paducah Lodge No. 217 is growing very rapidly, and since April 1st over lifty members have been added to the rolls, the largest number ever aken in in the same length of time. . MR CO KULT ALEIDS IS A RESOLUT, as the excellent showing of the lodge will a trest. Elegant new furniture

has been put in and the walls of both the lodge and club rooms have been frescoed, while there is a great balance in the treasury as well as norey out at interest. Last night four more members were initiated, Messrs. L. W. Robertson. F. T. Bowles, Francis M. Bourn and r. B. B. Griffith.

The Elks bave in contemplation a rlesque circus, t o be given at Moron's opera house sometime this win er if the committee appointed to instigate decides in favor of it. The entertainment is arranged an irected by a gentleman of experience who has given it under the auspices of the Elks in other places, and which is highly praised by the press wherever it has been seen. The lodge is now in correspondence with this gentleman and it is thought will decide in favor of the burlesque circus.

SMALL BLAZE.

The fire department was called to 1214 Trimble street about 8 c'c ock this morning to extinguish a small blaze in the closet. The residente were not at home, and the on y darage done was to clothing.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Mr. S. E. Reesor, of Ballard county, and Miss Pearl Pugh, aged 16, of today. The wedding is to take place Mr. A. N. Hill and Miss Pearl Dent-

on, of the county, will be maried Sunday.

BOOM THROWING ACT. PARIS, Dec. 22.—A bomb was thrown into the palace of the Bishop of Moulino last night. The explosion did much damage to property but no one was injured.

Sound advice for those who have kidney and bladder roubles is to take a guaranteed remedy like Foley's Kid-ney Cure for the Kidneys.

8. H. Winstead. Go to Stute's for candles.
Seasonable Offerings.

If there is anything among the good things offered in this column that interests you call and see us about them. A bargain in Oxford silk mut-tiers, only 50c. Here's something

nice for an Xmas gift embroide ed satin suspenders in all colors for 25c a pair. satin suspenders in all colors for 25c a pair.

Do you want to see a swell line of neckwear at a price? We have it. Can't you use a nice box tan, all wool covert overcoal for \$7. Here's an overcoat barg in that should interest you a handome all woo box imported black Kersey overcoat, velvet collar tripping with black satin and a heavy figured all wool lining. This garpent is good value at \$18; our price \$10.

GRAND LEADER, 323 Broadway.

Buying orange , lancy andies, nuts, raisins, figs and fire works at Bishops, corner Fifth and Jefferson. Go to Starz for Xmas tree o na ments.

Holly! Holly! Holly!

Boys' wagons at Scott Hardware Compan Go to Stutz for Xmas tree orna Jake Biederman Grocery Company. WEATHER INDICATIONS. Increasing cloudiness tonight, with probable rains Saturday.

How are Your Kidneys?

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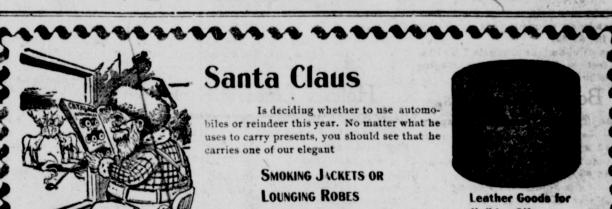
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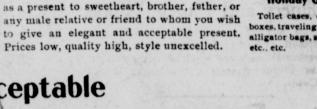


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Xmas Rugs. Fluffy fur ruge, white, tan or gray, for \$1 75. 20x54-inch Smyrna rugs for 98c. Handsome moquette rugs, large eize, Children's Initial handkerchiefs, col-

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Bobinet Curtains. The Newest Window Drapery.

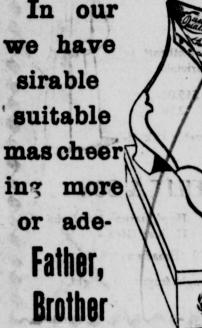
All the new styles from 98 cents to \$8 98 pair. Mandsome Point d'Asprit ourtains, 88 00 to 5 98 pair.

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75c to \$1 50 buys a fur-trimmed slipper for mother or sister. 75c to \$1 50 buys a leather and velvet slipper for father or brother. 35c buys warm lined kid for baby. 75c to \$1 50 buys line boys' shoes for service, 11 to 2 and 2½, 5½ See our general line for what you want.

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FRIDAY, DEC. 22, 1899.

Lord Roberts, who goes to South Africa to take charge of the B itish troops, is 67 years old.

The United States government has finally adopted "Puerto Rico" as the official spelling of the name of that island.

Chairman Burton, of the river and harbor committee, authorizes the statement that there will probably be no river and harbor bill at the present session of congress.

Since December 1 the wages of 170,000 workmen in this count y have been raised. An occasional specu'ative flurry amounts to little compared with this substantial item.

Chairman Hanna has issued his official call for the meeting of the national Republican convention at Philadelphia, June 19, 1900. The call is printed entire e'sewhere in

St. Louis Globe Democrat: "Goebel still pursues his idea that e ections in Kentucky are to be decided by some crooked political scheme instead of by votes. Such a creature in the governor's mansion would curse the state beyond all precedent."

has come to stay is just as clear. The Democrats will do well to recognize what is so clear a fact to all othis and to stand from in front of the

The Democrats, who propose to hold heir national convention July 4th. handkerchiefs, large size, hould complete the combination by gathering in Louisville. The day and the place would insure a noisy Pure linen handkerchiefs, elaborately emconvention if nothing else. Then the metropolis would be large enough to broidered initials, for 75c. accommodate the body.

linen hemstitched and em broidered bandkerchiefs, commission at Frankfort Saturday at 10, 15 and 25 cents. to canvass the Seventh district con Beautiful linen cambrid gressional vote. If Captain Elis embroidery, German and and Mr. Poyntz both attend the res- to control both houses in order to handkerchiefs, with handembroidery, German and and Mr. Poyntz both attend the res-Duchess lace edges, 50c, ignation of Judge Pryor, which is pass a join tresolution unseating the in buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get 40c, 50c per depen. considered and settled.

> ure the anti-Goebelites should assert themselves. There is work for the body to do and there should be no time wasted with the contest for people's satisfaction. If the antis of the session or never at all. They hot and while the people have hope within them.

The committee on insular affairs, new one named by the present con gress, will in time become even more important than it is at present. The future will develop much work for this body and its reports will be watched with interest, for in the organization of this committee the house of representatives has taken its first important step toward necessary participation in the control of the affair of this government's new possessions. Co ngressman Cooper, of Wisconsin, is chairman and all the other members are lead ing representatives. The commit tee is a very capable one, which is just what it should be.

The Goebelite press of the state 18 throwing great "gobs" of taffy at the legislators whom they think might be caught by such rot. But the purpose is too clear and all this fiattery will go for naught. Every member of the legislature knows full weil that whatever he does re.ative to the state contest is a matter of great interest to the people, and also that it is one for which they will have to answer to the people and not to the Goebelites. They know that they are in the halls of the assenby to represent the people and not a faction and those who have an idea beyond how to vote a partisan ticket will be very weary of how they exercise rights which belong not to them but to the people. If there are some who are not so wise as intin ated they might look about them with profit, for on all hands are to be seen ity because they thought themse.ves greater than the people, though they were only servants of the people. A little forewarning rather than taffy is what the Democrats should give their friends in the legislature.

The serving of notices of contest today by Goebel and Beckman was boday by Goebel and Beckman was no doubt, as suspected, a dodge to shut off all proof of fraud except such as the legislative committee might decide acceptable. This is another straw at which the Democrats are grasping, the hope being that per chance the committee wil be a partisan one and rule off all which might look favorable to the Republicans and admit only that which was regarded as favorable to Democrats. But the Republicans are not discour aged even over this dodge nor will they be bluffed by any similar effort to avoid the merits of the contest. They will fight the devil with fire and when the time comes will starte the country with a "show down" of testimony which will not only of testimony which will not only all provided information on the subject. no doubt, as suspected, a dodge to

THE CONTEST.

pelites may bring as to frauds but

prove gross rascalities against the

machinery of the state and made the very returns by which they defeated

Louisville Post: "The Goebel law nade some important changes in th statutes regulating the contest befor he legislature. Under the old law a now, a committee composed of thre senators and eight representatives was chosen by lot, and this 'board,' a was called, after hearing evidence

ecided the contest finally.

"The purpose of this provision was o reduce the influence of partnership a minimum; hence it is changed it he Goebel act. The conclusion of this he two houses of the general assemby, for the further action of the gen eral assembly. And the general assembly shall then determine such con

test. "In determining this contest, the general assembly will act as it does in other matters left to its determinatton. Each house will hear the reort of the committee; it will proceed o hear further testimony should it so desire, and it will then decide the ontest as it would decide the fate

f a bill or of a joint resolution.

"The whole election machinery mus be considered in its entirety. It is an ngine created for the use of an olisarchy. It was designed to stifle pubic opinion and to install an unpopular andidate regardless of the vote. Its enventors had no doubt of its efficienev. They had, as they surpesed guarded every point. County were Goebel boards. They appointed the precinct officers, and then in turn received the precinct vote. These county returns went then to a central board, chosen by a partisan legislature, by a partisan vote. It was author ized to act, not to investigate, and it was supposed this would give the tile to the Democratic nominee be

yond peradventure.

"This machinery required too many rascals to get the required result, but his never occurred to its creators. They saw their man installed at Frankfort, but they feared to leave his ttle to the decision of a non-partisan committee of the legislature, selected by lot. Consequently the old law was changed. The verdict of the nonpartisan committee was to be subject to the revision of the general assembly. Surely the bosses could at the worst control either the senate or the house, and so defeat any joint resolution unseating the pretender and seat ing the pretender and seating the governor chosen by the people. Hence the alteration of the law in so far

possession, and it is now necessary

"We do not believe such an auda house, not withstanding in the senate there are 24 Democrats, 2 Populists and 12 Republicans.

"In a matter of this kind the Populists have more at stake than the places which have been settled to the Republicans. Moreover, the Populists have been the consistent opponents of fraudulent elections and tect the people it will at the outset fraudulent election laws, and it is not believed that at this critical are urged to strike while the iron is period any Populist will desert his flag and enlist under the Gcebel

> "In the house there are forty-tw Republicans and fifty-eight Democrats, a Democratic majority of sixteen, but by no means a Goebel majority. Even the men who voted for Goebel begin to realize that this contest against a free election and a fair count has gone far enough. They see that if the Democratic party is to have a future n this state it must so longer follow Goebel, no longer execute his designs against popular sovereignty. Conse quently we say it is doubtful if Mr. Goebel can drive through either house a joint resolution declaring that he and not Mr. Taylor, was chosen governor November 7.

> "That, though is the play, and Blackburn is put forward to father the scheme. It is not believed by any of the conspirators that as the roll now stands such a move could succeed. They expect, though, under the rule of King Caucus, to organize both houses, expel ernough Republicans to overcome the anti-Goebel majority and then to seat Goebel.

> "They hope also to shut off all tes imony and leave no time for consideration. The alleged affidavits and other papers which Messrs. Pryor and Ellis said were unworthy of consideration, is all they intend to submit to the joint committee, and on that evidence they expect a caucus decree in favor of Mr. Goebel.

> "That is the plan: it is a desperate olan, but its promoters are in a desperate position. Today the Brown Democrats hold the balance of power in Kentucky, and unless the Goebel oligarchy can install its nominees in office, there will be a new Democratic party under a new leader, and this party would command recognition from he National Democratic convention when it meets to name the Democratic icket next year."

WOMAN'S NIGHTMARE. She Shudders When She Realizes the Danger and Pain of Child-bearing.

CALLED MEETING

gang who controlled all the election The Council Was in Session Again Last Night.

the Council at Its

The council met in called session ast night with all the members present except Hymarsh and Hannon. The bonds of several of the newly appointed police officers we e rea and ratified.
It was suggested that assistan

Engineer Lyon be vested with the power to change sewerage estimates where property had been transferred was put in. Therequest was granted and Assistant Lyon can now make the changes.

The ordinance designed to plotect

the merchant by prohibiting the sale of any goods but the man's own production being sold from bouse to bouse was given its final passage The ordinance presenting the duties of the health officer was given final passage. It makes it the duty of the beaith officer to have the patient, where there is contagious disease removed and to look after the quar

antining and disinfecting. Another ordinance was introduced stating that the statutes empowered the council by ordinance to create a poard of health for the city, and to vest it with powers and duties, and that the health officer was an officer of the city, paid as the other officers It ordains that the health office shall co-operate with the sewerage and sanitary committee in all ques-tions relating to sanitation and that when given notice by a practicing physician or the mayor of the existence of contagious diseases he shall are within the precribed limits of the city. He shall place or cause to be placed notices of such existence in conspicuous places that the public may be warned, and have the pace of existence disinfected. In cases of smallpox, yellow fever, etc., he shall operate with the mayor and city physician. In addition to being the chief executive of the board of health, the health officer shall be under the jurisdiction of the mayor in all matters pertaining to health, provided the mayor's orders do not con-flict with said officer's duties to the board of health. All orders signed by the mayor and countersigned by the board of health shall be obeyed by

first reading and passage and will have the effect of requiring the health officer to do as the law requires him The ordinance increasing the salary of city engineer to \$1,200 a year was given final passage, after which the council adjourned.

him. The ordinance was given its

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RAILROAD NOTES

Many of the Local Employes Go ing Home for Christmas.

Frain Delayed Last Night-New Books for the Freight

Many of the railroad men leave oday or tomorrow for their homes Mr. F. M. Sessions, the new master car builder and Mr. J. E. Palmer, the store keeper, will go to Chicago for

several days.

Mr. E. J. Clarkston, of the master mechanics office, will go to Green-ville, Ill., to spend Christmas with als mother. Mr. Nat J. Brooks, of the same office, will go to Louisville for the

Mr W. G. Warner, wheel inspector for the Illinois Central, left last night for Chicago for the holidays. Engine No. 369 got entirely off the track this morning at Ilsley, 62

miles up the road, and a force of men was sent up from the city to The fast train from Louisville due

about 4 o'clock this morning was delayed at Princeton by a coal car in 283 south bound, breaking in two. Assistant Superintendent of Tele

graph C. F. Annett, was in the dty yesterday.

Mr H. F. Jones, claim agent of the Chicago and Eastern Illines, will arrive tomorrow from Chicago to spend Christmas with his father, Rev. W. L. Jones. He is a brother to for mer Chief Clerk Jones, now of Eliza bethport, N. J.

A peculiart ragedy occurred at Mem phis yesterday morning, resulting in the death of the Illinois Central night w atchman, Harvey Williams, who dropped his pistol from his pocket. It struck a rail and was discharged the ball ptercing Williams' heart.

The pension system, which goes in to effect on the Pennsylvanta railroad January 1, will cost the company \$300,000 a year. Eventually it will be extended to the lines west of Pitts-burg and to Louisville. The pension allowed is in proportion to the wages received for ten years past. For instance, a man who now draws \$40 month will get a pension of \$16 month. A man who draws \$100 a onth will receive a pension of \$40 About 950 men who have reached the age of 75 years will be retired.

understanding in regard to the arrangements made by the different rail ad companies with the Southern Educational Association for special a es to the coming convention to be ield in Memphis, December 27 29. All the roads east of the Mississippi iver have agreed with the association to give a rate of one-fare for the round trip, plus a membership fee in the railroads will turn over to the association.

Cold and cough cures are numerous, but the one buatleads all others in merit, is Foley's Heney and Tar which is in great demand these days.



GLOOMY CONTESTANTS.

Beckbam, Vietim of Rad Company and Goebel of Morose Conscience.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 22.-J. W. Beckham, the defeated Demo cratic candidate for lieutenant gov ernor, is at his home at Bardstown Those who have been with Beckham since Goebel decided on contests, bave noticed a greatchange in his manne. He is apparently weighed down with the caresincident to a brazen at tempt to wrest an office from a man who has been elected fat y and squa e

Beckbam was the youngest mem-ber of the Goebel ticket and one of the few on it who were geneally respected. He was inveigled into bad company, and his friends think he would bave broken away from it even before the election had it been possible for him to have done so without being guilty of a breach of t ust It is doubtful if Beckbam was really in the fight at heart, and in legard to the contests, his friends say that there is no doubt that he is not in sympathy with the Goebel leaders action. Goebel's sly scheme to make the demand for contests appear to come from thedemocracy of the state, and the previous announcement of contests by the minor candidates, headed by the ple-hungry Cou ter, again forced Beckham to a step he did not desire to take, according to The close confinement to which Senator Goebel subjects himsef is

causing comment. It really looks as though he were doing penace for his of his rooms at the Capital hote, except on bisway to and from his meals.

A walk and a drive occasionally are walk and a drive occasionaly are the only exercise he gets. Before the election he led an active outdoor ife, and the sudden change, it would seem, would affect bis beaith. It is given out by his friends that Mr. Goeel is working on his contest.

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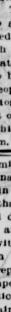
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"No, me believa me go ita alone."
And at last accounts he was scratch go it alone." Those talling his perseverance will not doubt his. to ate success.

OFFICIAL CALL

Chairman Hanna Asks for Selection of National Delegates.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-The forat onal convention has been issued 'Readquarters Republican Con.mit e, Washington-To the Kepub rean exctors of the United States: In an obedience to instructions of national convention of 1896, the national Republican con mittee diacts that a national convention of de egated representatives of the Re-Phi adelphia, Penn., for the purpose of nominating candidates for presdent and vice president, to be voted at the presidential election lesday, November 6, 1900, and for he transaction of such other business as may properly come before it, and that said convention shall assembe it 12 o'c ock neen on Tuesday, June 9. 1900

veral states, the district of Co ther electors, without regard to past political affiliations, who be can party and indorse its policies, re cordially invited to unite under his call in the selection of candidates for president and vice presi

"Eatd national convention shall onsist of a number of delegates at arge from each state, equal to doub e non-ber of United States senators o whitch each state is entitled, and or each representative at large in ngress two delegates at la ge; from ch congressional district and the m each of the territories in A asa, Arizona, Indian Territory, New Mexico and Oklahoma, two dele gates. For each delegate elected to ald convention an alternate dele-

ate shall be elected, to act in case of he absence of the delegate, said alnie and in the manner of electing he delegate. "All delegates shall be elected not ss than 30 days before the meeting of the national convention. Dele-

gates at large shall be elected by copular state and territorial convence shall bave been published in some ewspaper, or newspapers, of general reulation in the respective states nd territories. "The congressional district del

gates shall be elected by conventions ailed by the congressional commit tee of each district, in the manner of ominating the candidate for repesentative in congress in said dis rict, provided that in any copgresional district where there is no conressional committee the Republican state committee shall appoint rom among the Republican residents n such district a committee for the urpose of calling a district convenon to elect delegates to represent aid district.

The election of delegates from the strict of Columbia shall be held nder the direction and supervision an election board composed of Hon. John B. Cotton, Mr. W. C. Chase and Mr. L. M. Saunders, "Such board shall have the author ity to fix the date for such e ection

and to arrange all details and regularies by speakers and singers. lations incident thereto, and shall S. H. Winstead. ov de for a registration of the vote registration to include "The territorial delegates shall be lected in the manner of nominating candidates for delegates in congress and delegates from the Indian Ter itory and Alaska shall be elected

by popular convention.
"We reconfined that the territories Arizona, Indian Territory and New Mexico and Oklahoma each elect six delegates and six alternate delegates and that Alaska elect four de-egates and four alternate delegates, and the admission of such additional delegations to the convertion is y recommended. "All notices of contest shall be

ubmitted in writing, accompanied by a printed statement setting forth he grounds of contest, which sha'l e filed with the secretary of the na onal committee twenty days prior the meeting of the national con-Contests will be acted pon by the national convention in he order of date of filing notice and statement with the secretary. "M. A. HANNA, Cha'rman."

Observationsat Random. 3999999999999999

Mike Redd is distinctively a Paducan product. Where he comes from is as great a prob'em as where he is going. At any rate he lived in Paducah for many years and kept pea nut stands and restaurants, and was a pretty good sort of a dago. The only trouble with Mike was that whenever he amassed sufficient wealth, he hied himself to the most convenient place and preceded to exchange it for copious potations of questionable propriety, and when he came to his friends had usually

divested his place of business of every vestige of stock. Back in '94 when the so'dier oys came to Paducah for their sum mer encampment, Mike kept a stand up on the hill at La Belle park. They sed to buy a nickel's worth of pea outs and confiscate a whole ham, but were careful to take the bone back, and ready, Mike didn't know whether he had so'd it the next morning or not. He always slept with two guns beside him, and while the guns were themselves bad enough, Mike al ways slept so soundly that he was very harmiess, despite his truculent

oking weapons. Mike met with reverses in Paducah lowever, and several months ago went to Mayfield to live. He soon went to Mayfield to live. He soon had another restaurant and was doing a good business when a gaso ine contraption that he used to do his cooking on insisted on blowing up. Soon after it blew up, Mike burnt

The strange part of Mike's check red calanity was the afte math. He found himself without house or home, and a man in this fix in May field is indeed to be pitied. A kindcarted merchant conce ved the idea of raising a subscription to keep Mike from leaving town-by the dirt road, and headed the list with \$5. Forty or fifty dollars were raised, and the exultant nerchant, beaming with beneficent satisfaction took it to Mike. The matter was ex 'ained to him and he astounded

ng around gradually raking together another restaurant—in order "to go it alone." Those familiar with

Padocah has quite a number of

OPEN DOOR.

with as much grace and case as one Philippines to Be Used to Force China Trade.

egged barber who can shave a man

Another is a one-armed back drive

the express companies. The big wagon is never loaded but that he

s out front to give the big animal

a few encouraging pats and see that the load is not more than he can

Mayor Lang has a genule work

bound book of photographs of himself

aptain Carpenter, of one of the gov-

e is a crack shot with the fow ing

The Louisville Dispatch te

this: "A prominent whisky broker is teiling of a thirding experience

which he had recently on a sleeping

car. He was going to Padecah, and the on y other person in the car was

andsome middle aged woman. They

naturally struck up a conversation and

the nan was not astonished, owing

to her diess and manners, to learn

that his charming companion was

in English horse raiser and was en

oute to New Orleans, where she had

stable. A short while after the

ceting she complained of a head

She gave the porter a dollar

che and ordered refreshments for

old as payment for the beverage. She

ways giving the porter \$1 and re-

fusing change. Finally, after Lav-ng abstained for about a half hour, she rang for the porter again. He

did not respond and she rang re-peated'y, but he did not come. This

to the whiskey broker, and raising her

skirts slightly she kicked out a car

window. Then the conductor and porter came rushing into the car

"What have you done?" asked the

ited. "The reporter did not respond

to ny call and my anger simp y got

the best of me. I can pay for all of

he damage I have done. Say, con

ductor, please until my shoe and take it off. I have cut my foot."

And with this she raised her dress

ng off," she said, and he did it.

as the blood flowed down between

her toes she said to the blushing and

apparently dumbfounded conductor:
"What are you going to do about

a towe' and tie up the wound." The

embarrassed conductor did as directed

and the woman rode with her shoe

and stocking off to Paducah, where

the whiskey broker declares he left

FOR HOARSENESS,

he had not spoken above a whisper for

DARIEN CANAL

Sullivan's Bill Gives the Presi-

dent Great Powers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. - Senate

Sull van's bill authorizes the presi-

dent to negotiate with Great Britain

for modification of the Clayton-Bul

wer treaty, so as to enable the United

states to own, construct and operate under its exclusive jurisdiction, a

at the mouth of the San Juan river on the Atlantic ocean to Lake Nica

ragua, thence to the Pacific ocean

at or near Briton, and to purchase

granting the construction of a cana-

cross the territory of those count. ies

for not more than \$5,000,000.

The president is then to acquire control of such territory belonging

o Costa Rica and Nicaragua as

nay be needed, at a cost not exceed-

ng \$5,000,000. The work of construction shall be done under the supervision of the secretary of war

nd three commissioners, to be ap The sum of \$130,000,000 is appropriated for the competition of

the works. The salary of the three commissioners shall not exceed

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BUCKSKIN BILL'S SHOW.

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Spring By Terrell Brothers.

A. S. and F etcher Terrell are to store on the road in the spring is the Broke Bill Wild West show, which was in-

Bill Wild West show," which was in-corporated a few months ago by these

These gentlemen who are no novices in the show business, having owned a circus for several year, have purchased the Boihe Waron factory, as told several days ago, and will use it as a winter quarters for their show. The knowledge they have of the business, and the preparations they are making for the show, insures their success.

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had cut her foot, sure enough, and

her knee and the conductor did as

that's all right," she re

eat y angered the woman, according

sty shly dressed and extreme y

ernment snag boats. He and cap-tain Carter have hunted together for

whose horses like him because

with a dozen pedal extremeties.

has no time to use the whip.

Another is a saloon keeper who WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-The annever misses church, Sunday school nouncement is made by a mebmer of the cabinet that the administration n.ore interest in his church than his proposes to use the trade of the Philippine Islands to sustain its policy of the "open door" on the ustomers do in his excellent itquers. Another unique character is a gent en an who has nothing to love but horse, which he feeds sugar several Astatic mainland. There will be no free trade betimes a day, and takes more interest tween the United States and the in than most men do their fami les, a though the horse belongs to one of

Philippines, but in those is ands there will be an "open door" to the trade of these nations that give us similar privileges in their "sphere of influence" in China. The center tion of the United States for equal commercial privileges in the French Russian, German and Engish possession in Chicago will strengthened by the granting of like ncessions to those countries in ur new Pacific archipelago.
"The paragraph of the president's

and others in hunting garb, with dogs and guns, taken by h s friend, message which will occasion more iscussion than anything cise," said he cabinet officer. 'is that le ating to Porto Rico. The producing in-terests of the United States-like years, and the genial captain is as good a snap shot with the camera as the sugar, tobacco and fruit growers oppose the proposition of letting the products of this island come in free. They fear it would establish precedent, because they know the Philippines are also our territory, and came to us through the same

NEGRO BISHOP'S WORDS.

Every Man Who Violates the Law Should B: Punshed

CCLD WATER, Miss., Dec. 22 .- The

fican M. E. church is in session here. is presided over by Bishop William njamin Derrick, D. D., of New Y,rok ho is one of the recognizedleaders his race in this country. Bishop Detrick delivered an opening deress to the conference. Discussing e lynching question, he said:
"We are about to step over into th eptieth century, and we are conrestering to wreck our institutions preachers you must help to stop it is not your place to get up from ur pulpits and condemn one dass of

ondered it all. When you condemn chers at the same time condemn th rime that leads up to it. You should reach from your pulpits that every ished, regardless of his race of cier, andt hat puntshment should be d out by the law, and not by mobs. Ve should not sympathize with negre young negroes are running around country bringing disgrace upon us nd the sooner they are put in jail e sooner the race will prosper. "I regret to note that most of the rimes are committed by young negroes oorn since the war, but not by the ducated negroes. It is that class that

Bishop Derrick said that the better lement of white people of the south opposed crime and lynchings, and anted to see it stopped, and would do all in their power to stop it. He declared that when a negro was Benj. Ingerson, of Hutton, Ind., says worthy he would be protected

grow up like weeds, never go to school

caf around the corners, gamble, lazy

trying to live without work. It is

that class that brings the disgrace to

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" " 5:00 p, m. N., C. & St. L.-Train No. 104 closes at 6.03 a. m. St. Lou's and West-Train No. 302 closes at 11:30 a. m. ... 204 " 5:30 p. m. Star Routes close at 7:00 a. m.

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Judge Q. Q. Quigley returned yes-terday afternoon from Pacis, Tenn., accompanied by his stenographer, Miss Mattie Van Peit.

Mr. Clay Lemon left yeste:day af ternoon for Benton to spend a few

Mrs. Josie Swan, of Florence, Ala.

will arrive tomorrow, to be the guest of Mrs. Robiou, of North Ninth street.

Mrs. Friedlander, of Memphis, is

the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. Kiein, of Adams street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McCoy, of

to conda, arrived in the city yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Clift Burnett, of

Hazlewood, are in the city shopping Miss Effie McCoy, of Golconda

nor non her way to St. Louis on a visit

Mr. Jodie Puckett leaves for Bard

well tomorrow to spend the holidays.

Mrs. James Geary left yesterday

Mr. Edwin Weil left last night for

Mr. Ed Matt left last night fo

Lancaster, O., to spend the holidays

Hon. J. C. Cantrell, of Georgetown, cand date for speaker of the house of representatives, arrived in the

ty yesterday afternoon and is stop-

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Smith left

for Springfield, Ill., today to spend the holidays with Mrs. Smith's fath-

r, Sec. etary of State Jas. A. Rose.

Mrs. Monroe Bouyssou arrived f om

dreenville, Tex., yesterday on a v.sit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

The Misses Hendrick returned to

their home in Madisonville this

norning after a visit to their father,

Mr. W. R. Gammon left last night

Miss Hattie Quarles, who went west

veral months ago, returned this

Miss Johnnie Hite, of the county, who has been attending school at

Nashvale, came home today to spend

Mr. Celles Roark, of Benton, I.I.

is in the city to spend the holdays.

Mr Will Wright, the popular young

banker, was this moining presented by his wife with a fine 18 pound

Dr. G R. Smith, of McHenry, Ky.

Colonel Bud Dale is convalescent.

Mr. W. E. Whittingworth, of Kut-

taws, is in the city to accept a posi-

Mr. Will E. Grigsby, the well 'aown young insurance man, is in the city for the holidays.

Mr Will Crow arrived from Louis

Conductor Will Baker and wife

left this morning or Louisville to

Marshal C. H. McNutt, of Mayfield, is in the city this afternoon

Mr. Charles Williamson came

in Memphis a few days before going

Dr J. B. Alvey has gone to Louis-ville to perform an operation.

The Misses Cross, of Memphis, who have been visiting in Evansvide,

arrived this afternoon on a visit to Mrs. J. R. Dorris. They visited here

last spring and became very popular. Mr. Elliott Mitchell is expected

home this afternoon from a drumming trip to spend the holidays.

Mr. Ed Young, who has been at-

tending the medical department at the Vanderbilt University at Nash ville, arrived in the city this morning

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afternoon on a visit to relatives in

to her sister, Mrs. C. M. Berkley.

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Jackets, beautifully beaded, go in our Grand Holiday Sale at of them below cost. ow looking for some choice meats for unday and even for Christmas-and of course you will be-you should call at the market stall of Charles Smith & Son, at east side of the south end of the enclosure. These gentlemen hoice meats and the cuts their pations are daily able to secure justifies them in this pride. They will have an especial display tomorrow morning and evening and the public will be & Hats go in this sale at 5.98 offered some of the finest beef, veal, pork, hams and bacon-the latter of 7 Hats go in this sale at 4.98 heir own cure-to be found anywhere can be nad at all essewhere. The 5 Hats go in this sale at 3.78 chance is an unusual one so don't its it. The Messrs, Smith will make 4 Hats go in this sale at 2.98

you glad you called. The New Howards request the un to return thanks to the Jake Bie derman Grocery Company for a handome lot of toys, given for distribution by the association amoung the poor. The ladies of the association 2.00 Hats go at..... 1.25 vill give the toys out as requested and ere happy to do so.

> -Though there was a slight freeze ast night and more fog this morning this has been a very pleasant day, being bright and calm -This is the last but one business

day before Christmas. The people recognizing the fact have thronged them is to be convinced they are far he stores all day. -Divines ervice will be held tonigh at Temple Israel, commencing at 7:30. Rabbi H. G. Enelow will preach a sermen on "The Relation of the Jews

o Christmas." Everybody is invited o attend. - The Paducah Historical and Literary society will hold its regular meeting this evening at the First Christian church. The next meeting

be held by the society will be or the second Friday in January. Mr. William Hazlewood, foreman of Rehkopfs collar factory, resigned esterday and left for his former home by Mr. William Luftenberg.

-Mr. Andrew Knight, a well known young resident of Mechanicsburg, and Miss Hattie Jones, who resides in Livingston county, will be united in mar-riage Sunday having yesterday been

-Edwin Wilson, aged 8 years, of 1414 Flournoy street, was painfully injured by the explosion of a toy can-non yesterday afternoon. It is not thought his eyesight is permanently injured. Dr. J. W. Pendley dressed the injury.

-R. W. Chiles, superintendent of Windsor Chapel, desires the generous public to not forget the Mission Christmas tree nor its request for donations of clothing for any age and sex. The tree will be especially for the children. -Constable Anderson Miller found the horse and buggy missed by a young man named McKinney, of the Maxon's Mills section, yesterday. The animal was found in the woods sev-

eral miles away, tied to a tree. -The wives of Constable Anderson Miller and Mr. Joe Rudolph, of the county, are both very ill.

The person who disturbed the congregation last Sunday by coughing, is requested to call on S. H. Winstead and get a bottle of Poley's Honey and Tar, which always gives relief.

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TONIGHT'S ENTERTAINMENT.

Our fur rugs, our moquet rugs, our Smyrna rugs, are real beau-The entertainment to be given this evening at the Y. M. C. A. hali, under the auspices of the association, as ties—and to think we are almost giving them a vay! Our store will be open until 10 p.m. We will give you time if cash is not heretofore announced in the Sun, will be worthy of liberal patronage. The ladies who are to take part come from Tennessee and are attractive and charming and talented in their lines. A pleasing program has been arranged and its rendition will delight all who may be seent. There will be character sketches, recitations, songs and dancing, the latter by two bright and beautiful misses. Though the entire program the entire program is made up of choice numbers the Sun is solicited o lay stress upon the scores of little Miss Glass, who does coon songs and dances to perfection, and Miss Emma Campbell, a monologist of much ability. The evening promises to be delightful and the attraction most meritorious, so it is safe to predict a large audience for the association hall. The prices of admission are 35 cents for adults and 25 for child ren.

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Chattanooga 4.5, rise, Cincinnati 17.5, fall. Miss Dora White has gone to Ree Evansville 16.5, rise. Florence 4.5, fall, ohnsonville 9.0, rise. Louisville 8.7, fall, foot, Tenn., in answer to a te egran calling her to the bedside of her brother, Mr. Hillard White, who is in a dying condition Mt. Carmel 6.2, rise Miss Grace Ashbrook, of Hampton, Nashville 10.4, rise. is visiting Miss Agnes Hutson, of Paducah 11.1, rise Pittsburg 11.8, fall.

St. Louis 4.2, fall.

Observation taken at 7 a. m. River 11.1 feet on the gauge; a rise of 2.0 n ast 24 hours. Wind east; light breeze. Weather clear and warme. Temperature 28. Pell, Observer.

The United States Life Savers made one of the quickest runs of their exo'clock and rescued a shantyboat from the brink of the main dam, accompanying it through Indiana chute to a point below the Kentucky and Indiana bridge. It was occupred by Geo. W. Giffitthe, his wife and children, Elsie, Charles. Arthur and Lula, en route to Paducah. Their escape from death is due to the vigliance of Captain Devan's crew.

Louisville Conmercial of yester day says: Since the price of fron has got up into G fren men in every re gion are looking up tron, no matter what condition it may be in, just so it's iron. Su bmarine Diver Charley Booker is in town looking up a sinking case that occurred during the great war of the 60's, when a barge loaded with car wheels was sunk at a point about 40 miles below Louisville, and ascertain, even at this late day, if the same wheels cannot be recovered. Every-body in this locality had evident y forgotten that there was such an acci dent, but while nosing around Booker learned that a steamer named Le laire was once sunk at a point 40 miles below the city, and that when she was afterwards havied out for epairs the prints of car wheel flanges were visible all over the bottom of her hull. Therefore it was then be leved she sunk on this same barge of car wheels. Through this clue, it s believed, the valuable cargo will

The Dick Fowler moved off g.aces fully when she turned herself towards airo this morning, and she was full of business.

be traced and at last saved.

The Tennessee arrived from Tet nessee river this morning with a big ow at 5 p. m.

The City of Paducah out of Tennessee river arrived at 4 o'c'ock this morning and departed at 5 a. m. She had a big trip for St. Louis, prinel pally lumber. The City of Sheffield from St.

Louis with good business passed up the Tennessee today with a good The Rees Lee is due out of Tennes-

see river tomorrow morning for St.

oy baby, which he deems the finest Louis. Christmas present that could be The Joe Fowler from Evansvil e arrived and departed today with good business down and return. Beautiful weather; clear and brac

ing. Business on the wharf boom-Mr. Ellis M. Headley, of Louisville, The Buckeye State from Cincin-Mr. Will A. Murdock, of Louisville attracted a large crowd at the Mr. Wm. Van Deren, of Lexington

wharf last evening when she arrived at 4:30. She was loaded flat even her boiler deck guards and hur icane reof was blocked with freight. She is the first boat of the Cincinnati and New Orleans line to appear here in six months and her arrival reminded over men of the good old days of

Holly! How! Holly! At Jake Bieder Statz's for andles. Patrol wagers Scott Hardware Company Go to Stutz or candles.

CANDIES. Judge Robert Anderson, formeriy A nitce line of mixed candies at 15 and 20 cents not pound for the Child-DREN'S holidays at SOULE'S. Also penny candies of all kinds. of the city, and a brother to the Anderson boys in Mayfield, is in the city on a brief visit. He now re Mrs. S. T. Randle has returned to Fort Worth, Tex., after a visit to Mrs. Dan Adams. She will stop over

If you want to save men your oranges, apples, fancy and s. nuts, raisins, fine fire works; etc.; at Bishop's, corner Fifth and Jerres

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FLETCHER TERRELL, Manager

Tuesday, December 26

Creston Clarke and Mr. Wm. Hassman is in New York Miss Adelaide Prince on business and Mrs. Hassman is vis Presenting a Most Magnificent Pro-Many have lost confidence and hope duction of as well as health, because they have been told their kinney disease was in-curable. Foley's Kidney Cure is a guaranteed remedy in the discour-aged and disconsonite.

HAMLET PRINCE OF DENMARK

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A CAR LOAD OF SCENERY AND EFFECTS Prices, \$1.00, 75c, 50c and 25c Seats on sale Monday morning at Van Cufin's.

One Night Only Monday, December 25

The comedian, SAM J. BURTON, and the charming comedienne, Miss LILLIE COLEMAN, in the

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A superb scenic production. A hip! hurrah! hilarious, sensational comedy drama. A rearing, rousing rally of fun, lauguter and yells.

The noted Si Perkin SOLO ORchestra of twelve skilled musicians is the strongest ever presented to the public by a traveling company. Running over with sough, dences and catchy music.

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Come to Dorian's for real bargains— One and all—the grave, the gay; Many good things we can show you Ever useful in their way. They will make your friends so happy On our glorious Christmas day! Don't forget our woelen blankets made in Old Virginia's vales, where were Rocked our grandest patrots 'mid Inspiring hills and dales; And our dress goods, rich in eauty, Never fails to catch the eye of ach Sharp and skillful buyer; For they know the reason why, as

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Our shirts in plain and fancy are the Latest styles-just out. They suit every Individual, the lean ones and the stout. Don't fail to see our linens, the real old Irish stuff. Ah! they're just the things to end a friend, and You know they're cheap enough.

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Parties are bereby netified that no fire crackers, platols in blank, toy camens, camen aracters nor other explosives will be primitted to be fired in the city limit, intil Christmas day. The police are ereby notified to arrest boys or me, who violate this law. JAS. M. LANG, Mayor. 21d3t

We secured a by lot of the very finest, but they wont last long. Come quick before they are gone-Housman. Take notice that on Monday, we have an elegant line of cigars put up in fancy boxes, twenty-five December 18, we will begin the goods for the neitdays at sollection of the sewer estimates each, suitable for Xmas gifts. Also collection of the sewer estimates an elegant line of perfumes in pack- of Wilcox & Haltoran, Estiacceptance by the city Our of-fice will be with Minzesheimer Plumbing Co, under Palmer House. Call at once and save interest. HENRY BIEDERMAN, 15-W FOR SALE. Nice byen-pld borse and a new rubber tire masten, cheap. Apply Mrs. Valina Sendy, C20 Senth Fifth

Nice assortment of nine and truits of all kinds at Gockei's, 123 South Rogers silver knives. forks and spoons at Hank bres & Jones. 15d5

Christmas candies, nots and fruits for sale at Barksdale Bros. 1647 Sparrow's, Lowney's and Stutz's display of oranges in town, but look a this candy display. It's a "whop-nuts, raisins, date, figs; etc.; in the have. STUTZ, the up the times confectioner.

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ther serious results. It may be too Go to Stutz's for candles. The dolls you buy from R. D. Clements & Co. are strictly first class. S. H. Winstead Holly! Holly! Holly! 10 Sleds of Scott Hardware com-At Jake Biederman Grocery Company pany. Go to Stutz for Xmas tree owa A merry christmasto all of you and be sure to get one of those fine tilm med hats at Mrs. Friedman's at all Buy Now And get the choice of our large stock of c othing, furnishing goods, short, hats, caps, trunks and valises, GRAND LEADER, 323 Broadway. most your own price. "de carts" 21c and 60c each. New styles in cradles dea dishes etc., at DuBois & Co. Everything marked in plain figure. Guaranteed lowest. Pocket knives 5c to \$10. Scott Hardware company. Fifty boxes Florida Oranges at Bish-p's. 36c, 40c and 50c per 1:2e n. 5t shoo Flys 49c at Wott Hardware mgany's. Gred rooms to rent Go to Stutz for Xmas tree orna Car Land Holl for decorations a Jake Hield an procery Company's. 21d2t Cheapest House we bought anges heavily and can sell you by the box at who esa'e prices Ho am an.